

McGill Needs More Revenue

Dr. James Reports

McGill Daily

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Price 2 cents

Ambassador From Israel Here For Anniversary Fête

Israel Festival Week, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the State of Israel, continues today with two special programs. At 1 pm at Hillel House, Sheila Mars, Abraham Segal, Ruth Roskies Wis-



HON. ARTHUR LOURIE

se, and Donald Wright will report on life and conditions in Israel which they experienced this past summer.

The Hon. Arthur Lourie, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, will speak at 5 pm today in Moyses Hall. Mr. Lourie, a native of South Africa, was educated at the University of Capetown, Cambridge, and Harvard. He has served as Consul-General of Israel in New York, holding the rank of Minister. Mr. Lourie has been Deputy Head of the Israeli Delegation to the U.N. and Assistant Director General of the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Students' Society Meets Tomorrow

by Helen Kydd

The second Students' Society open meeting of the year will be held tomorrow in the Union at 1 pm. The meeting has been called by Students' Society President Louis Donolo to consider two proposed amendments to the Constitution. The first amendment proposed is to join the School of Social Work with the Faculties of Music and Divinity for the purpose of electing one representative to the SEC. The second concerns increasing the number of representatives from the Faculty of Engineering on the SEC from one to two.

The School of Social Work has up to now been represented on the SEC by the members from Arts and Science. They requested that this be changed since they felt that they had nothing in common with the said Faculty.

Therefore it was suggested that they be combined with what was felt to be the group with the closest interest: the Faculties of Music and Divinity.

The Faculty of Engineering has been protesting for some time that they are not consistently represented on the SEC. They are by far the largest faculty on campus and yet they send only one member to the SEC. It has been further stated that 20% of SEC money comes from the Engineers. It is therefore proposed to in-

crease the number of Engineering representatives on the SEC from one to two, thus giving them a proportional representation.

Carnival Planning Hits Full Stride—Tickets On Sale

As February 20 approaches, preparations for the 1958 Winter Carnival reach a peak of activity. Ticket sales begin today at all campus centres. The sales schedule is as follows:

Today, tomorrow: 11 am — 2 pm: Arts Building, Union.
Friday: 11 am — 2 pm: Arts, Engineering Buildings; PSC, Union.

Next Monday to Thursday: 10 am — 4 pm: Arts, Engineering, P.S.C., Union.

Snow Sculpture

Snow sculptures, excluding those done by fraternities and residences, will be built on the lower campus, along with the Ice Palace. Those interested in building sculptures should contact John Roland at PL. 7385. Equipment will be supplied by the Buildings and Grounds Department. The sculptures will be judged next Wednesday.

Queen Candidates

The candidates for Carnival Queen will be present at the following times and places today:
9:55 am—Meds 1 Lecture Room
3:00 pm—English 200, Moyses Hall.
11:30 pm—"Steve's Place".

Chamber Concert Features Rampal In Flute Concerti

A concert of the McGill Chamber Music Society will take place in Redpath Hall tonight at 8:45. Alexander Brott will conduct the McGill Chamber Ensemble, which consists of Montreal's string players and as invited guest artist, the noted flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Mr. Rampal is well-known for his many recitals and concerts in this city. His appearance with the McGill Chamber Ensemble last year drew a capacity audience. Tonight he will be heard in two flute concertos, one classical and one a contemporary French work. The first, by Antonio Vivaldi, is titled "The Goldfinch", a charming work filled with expression. The second concerto is by Jean Rivier, written especially for Mr. Rampal and dedicated to him. It is a lyrical work in three movements and classical concerto form.

Increased Government Grants Vital To Quebec Universities

"All the universities in the other nine provinces of Canada are in receipt both of federal grants and generously increased grants from provincial governments. It is apparent that universities in the Province of Quebec must obviously fall below the levels in other parts of Canada ... if the present situation long continues."

This warning note is sounded by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, in his annual report released yesterday.

One important source of the revenue needed to meet the inevitable increase in expenditures was tuition fees, Dr. James says, and last year the university increased student fees, adding \$400,000 to revenues available for salary payments.

But he adds: "Until there is available in Canada a generous system of scholarships such as is found in France and in Great Britain (to say nothing of the U.S.S.R.) or, alternatively, a number of state-supported universities that charge only nominal fees such as are found in the United States, any substantial increase in tuition fees must inevitably deprive some young Canadians of the opportunity to earn a university degree."

Because of the limited number of scholarships available in Canada for able students from low income families, the university has set aside \$70,000 annually from the increased fee income to provide additional scholarships, Dr. James said.

Government Grants

"It is imperative, however," the Principal declares, "that the income which McGill University receives from government grants should increase in parallel fashion to the revenues from other sources and, in common with all universities in Canada, McGill has been profoundly concerned with the developments in this field during the past 12 months."

In 1952 McGill received its first federal grant of \$615,270.66 as its share of the total sum appropriated by Parliament for university aid, following recommendation by the Massey Commission for federal grants to universities.

The following year Premier Duplessis announced his opposition to such aid and stated that he would not in the future carry out the legal formalities necessary to enable universities in this province to receive them.

For More Report Highlights, See Page 3

In 1954, the premier introduced legislation for a provincial income tax from which he provided grants to aid Quebec universities. McGill received \$750,000 annually and, for the 1957-58 term will receive \$900,000.

The university, however, last June 19, returned to the National Conference of Canadian Universities a cheque for \$1,184,693.52, representing the university's share of the grant of \$16,000,000 made available by Ottawa for Canadian universities and which is being held in trust under terms of an agreement between the Federal Government and NCCU.

"The most important difference between the provincial government grants and those provided by the federal legislation," he declared, "was to be found in the fact that the former were discretionary, the amount for each university being decided by the government, while the latter were statutory and arithmetically determined by the student enrolment at each institution."

Elsewhere in the report, Dr. James stated that the heavy increase in student enrolment, resulting from the increasing birth rate which characterized the Second World War, would not reach the

(Continued on page 4)

Final Registration Figures Released

Final registration figures for the 1957-58 session were announced by the Principal's office yesterday.

The total number of students in full-time day courses has increased over last year by 346, rising from 7254 to 7600. Of these 2,267 are women and 5,333 men. There are still 325 veterans at the University.

The Evening Extension Courses and summer schools have increased by 406 students, an additional number of 8,215 studying in these branches of the University during 1957-58.

The total number of students using the facilities of the University either to obtain degrees and diplomas in the regular day-time courses or to improve their knowledge by night schools and extension courses is, therefore, 15,815 persons.

Statistics Analyzed

Breaking down the increases in the regular courses, there are 48 more students than last year in the B.A. courses, 115 more in the B.Sc. courses, 82 more in the Engineering Courses and 5 in Architecture. There are 12 more in Medicine, 3 more in Dentistry, 6 mo-

re for the degree of B.Mus., 4 more in the Library School, 11 more in Physical Education courses and 24 in Nursing combined B.N. and B.Sc.N. There are 29 more in courses for the B.Sc. in Agriculture, 6 more in Household Economics, and 57 more in the Graduate Faculty, where the enrolment has risen to 745.

Departments showing fewer students than last year are: Commerce, 24 less, B. Education, 1 less, Law, 12 lower, Social work 14 lower, Divinity, 3, and Physical and Occupational Therapy courses 22, and the diploma courses increased from 600 to 625, while the number of partials declined from 513 to 508.

The enrolment figures show that the facilities of the University are now taxed to the limit, both in the day-time and in the evening hours, with enrolment nearing the maximum totals of the post-war years, when it became necessary to take over army barracks at St. Johns Que. for additional class rooms and residences.

Carnival Spirit



1957 CARNIVAL QUEEN Carol Buckingham crowns 1958 Carnival Chairman Ian Soutar with a tuque as a symbol of the spirit of the gala events to come. Carnival begins on February 20.

Editorials

Our Not-So-Benign God

For very many years, the North American mood has been a mood of optimism. This mood was a belief that things would inevitably improve, that cancer would be cured, that winters would mysteriously become warmer, that next year's cars would be better and more beautiful, that the economy would boom along merrily and richly, that social problems like mental illness and divorce and poverty would somehow cure themselves, that we were militarily and politically invincible. There was a belief in a benign god of progress who never punished or criticized but like some omnipotent cornucopia conferred on his happy underlings all the fruits of the earth and the best and most plentiful of human artifacts. The myth will take a lot of time to kill, but it will have to die because it is unrealistic in this present day, and because belief in a benign god has never helped any nation which merely believed and did not do enough realistic things. Once upon a time England was great and she believed in a benign god and even had the presumption to declare that for some inexplicable reason her ceremonial head of state, called a King or a Queen, was somehow involved with some god and protected by it. England's present descent from greatness and the mercurial throne of power is a naive but bitter example of the useless nature of a belief in automatic progress.

North America has had her glory for a short but frenzied and brilliant time, just as Europe was King for a longer and more stolid time. There is a very real and chilling possibility that "the barbarian hordes" from the Russian East will be top dog in a relatively short time and that the implacable process of historical change will dull the glittering American notion of progress. People may tend to forget that progress is what people do.

The Experts Show Their Expertise

Federal election time is fast approaching. The vast amount of preparation required before the voters can enter the polling stations is well underway. The leaders of the two major parties have begun to present the headline-winning statements and speeches. But one group of people, long a prominent part of the Canadian political scene at election time, seem to have all but vanished. These are the experts who for so many years have confidently predicted the results of our Federal elections, down to the supposed number of seats each party would win.

A number of factors seem to have combined to silence the experts. Most obvious is the fact that one party no longer holds a large majority, in fact even a majority, of the seats in the House of Commons. Both of the major parties are now headed by dynamic leaders, each promising a return of greater prosperity in their speeches. The Conservatives advocate a scheme of national works, and minimize the significance of the present economic situation. The Liberals state that the Conservative program is insufficient, and propose a reduced taxation in order to encourage an increase in consumer spending. As well, they promise added support to University students.

Yet another factor is tending to make the situation uncertain. The two lesser parties hold a very significant number of seats in the House at present. Whether these parties will lose or gain seats in the coming election is very difficult to decide. Some observers are tentatively predicting that voters will tend to cast their ballots in favour of one or the other of the two major parties in order to create a workable majority in the House. However, it seems to be quite possible that, in view of the present economic situation, the lesser parties will get more active support than in the past.

There is, of course, the final, decisive factor — the memory of the last election. At that time, the experts, more confident than ever, made emphatic predictions, and went on to outline the reasoning behind those predictions. They couldn't have been more wrong.

It is gratifying to know that we are going to the polls without being told beforehand who is going to win the election, and by how many votes. It gives a new significance to the single vote, and a new sense of importance to the individual voter.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Letters To The Editor

Bogeymen?

Sir:

It would seem that the writer of your Editorial: "The Bible And Biology" which appeared in the issue of the Daily dated Thursday, February 6, 1958, was trying to lay low, with one fell swoop, no fewer than four-bogeymen. These are:

- i The Old Testament
- ii The mistranslation of a text in the Old Testament
- iii The reasons which inspired the new Afrikaans translation.
- iv The policy of racial discrimination.

We will take issue with points i, ii, and iii. We have no sympathy for a policy of racial discrimination.

(i) The Old Testament. Who is this that darkens counsel with words without knowledge? The record of the solitary protest of Amos against the rich landowners who robbed and enslaved the poor is a curse rather than a blessing, is it? That record of the outcry of the prophets against a life devoid of moral obligations is a curse and not a blessing, is it? This book which is vital and indispensable for the answer to Christ's question: "Who do you say that I am?" is a curse rather than a blessing, is it?

Our Editorial writer has made the mistake of thinking that if an instrument is wrongly used the instrument is therefore bad. We do not deny that the Old Testament has been used by men — Christians and others to support their own prejudices. An example of the misuse of the text of a press release can be seen in the Editorial under discussion. The devil is able to quote scripture to his own ends very effectively. But remember that it is the murderer who is found guilty — not the knife he uses.

(ii) The text in question is the Song of Solomon 1:5-7. To anyone reading this passage in the original it is clear that our lady's blackness is due to the sun to which she was exposed while being made to work in the vineyards. The Afrikaans translation is therefore quite accurate. Incidentally, it follows a number of other modern translations.

(iii) To suggest that the driving force behind the whole new translation was the desire to obliterate an embarrassing rendering of this verse is ludicrous. The only conclusion that can be drawn in this particular instance is that the translation was undertaken in the interests of a more exact rendering of the text.

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Students' Society Meeting

A general meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the McGill Union at 1 pm on Thursday, February 13th, 1958

The following proposed amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society will be considered:

- 1) BE IT RESOLVED THAT in the constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University,

ARTICLE VI, (1), (h), 5 read "The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music, the Faculty of Divinity and the School of Social Work."

- 2) BE IT RESOLVED THAT in the constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University,

ARTICLE VI, (h) 2 be deleted and the remaining clauses be suitably renumbered, and

ARTICLE VI, (h) be renumbered to read Article VI (i) and

ARTICLE VI, (h) read: "Two representatives from the undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering."

The meeting will also consider any other business of the Students' Society.

LOUIS DONOLO
President
Students' Society.

Highlights Of Principal's Report

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Salary Difficulties Hinder Research

There is clear evidence that a great deal of research is going on in every faculty of the University. McGill cannot, however, rest upon the laurels that its members have won in the past ... the opportunities for fundamental research today may be less rich than were those enjoyed by Rutherford and Soddy half a century ago. Research is only possible where the individual has time and energy over and above that claimed by his stint of teaching. If he is expected to carry on research during the session, his teaching load must be light enough to make this possible. Alternatively, if the individual is expected to undertake during the session a programme of teaching that absorbs all his energies, his salary must be large enough to allow him to devote the summer months to research without the persistent worry that he is thereby penalizing his wife and children. At the moment there is a serious danger that university teachers may get the worst of both worlds. If we want to encourage research, we must look upon a university appointment as one that demands all of the individual's time throughout the year, and maintain a level of salaries that reflects this conviction.

Final Registration For Laval Today

Final registration for all students planning to visit Laval this weekend will be held today at 1 pm in the Union Lounge. The total of cost of the trip is \$11.60, and all participants should bring this amount to the registration today. Those who are unable to attend should contact Bert Fulton at VI. 5-5089.

FRESHMEN!

A table tennis tournament will be held for male freshmen only. This is to enable students who are deficient in their point total to accumulate four more points and carry them over the twenty point mark. The tournament will commence on Monday, February 17th. No entry fee will be charged. Sign up in Room 3 of the Gym.

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These are some abbreviated excerpts from Principal James' Annual Report, for the year 1956-57. The 228-page booklet, issued yesterday, will be reprinted, and copies distributed to some 28,000 living graduates of McGill. Further details, with special reference to financial problems facing McGill, may be found on Page 1.



DR. F. CYRIL JAMES

Principal Praises Student Activities

I must not fail to mention the fact that last year was outstandingly successful in terms of the extra-curricular activity of the students. At the opening of the session, the University held Open House and welcomed many thousands of people from Montreal, as well as students' parents from other parts of the country. A committee of students had been working and planning, in collaboration with the members of the faculty, and the eager interest of the visitors indicated the success of its work. During the course of the session, SCOPE arranged a series of interesting and popular events. This organization reflects a feeling on the part of many members of the Students' Society that athletic activities and dancing represent only a part of the programme of extra-curricular activities. Most widely acclaimed success of the year was undoubtedly My Fur Lady. This delightful satire on Canada, played in traditional fashion by an all-student cast, was a success from its first performance.

Plans Laid For 5 Building Projects

The first stage (of the University's programme of development) envisages five building projects — extension of the Macdonald and Workman Engineering Buildings, a new Medical Sciences Centre, an additional building for the humanities and social sciences, the reconstruction of the old Biological Building, and the construction of a new residence for women students at Macdonald College.

In regard to Engineering, the arguments of Dean Jamieson and Dean Mordell convinced both Board of Governors and Senate that the proposals for a new building at the corner of University Street and Milton Street (connected on all floors with the existing Engineering Buildings and Physical Sciences Centre) would better meet the foreseeable needs of the Faculty than any of the other proposals that have been made. Detailed plans for the new building have now been completed, and construction will begin early in the spring of 1958. We hope that the new building will be ready for occupancy in the autumn of 1959.

OTHER PROJECTS

These are the only buildings on which construction will begin during the 1957-58 session, but it is hoped that the architect's plans for the new Medical Sciences Centre on McIntyre Park will be ready for tender in the summer of 1958. Crystallization of these plans was delayed in order to

study proposals that this building should be placed on some other site, but Dean Stevenson and his colleagues have persuaded both the Senate and the Board of Governors that McIntyre Park is the best available site from the viewpoint of the Faculty of Medicine and the three major teaching hospitals, each of which has most helpfully presented its suggestions and opinions for consideration by the University.

Additional space for the humanities and the social sciences — whose need is very nearly as great as that of the biological sciences — has not been as easy to plan. Many members of the University had a natural desire to see additional accommodation provided by some extension to the familiar Arts Building, but this has proved impossible. The extension to the east, proposed a year ago, turns out on further study to be uneconomic and inconvenient for all concerned.



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E.I.C. ANNUAL STUDENTS NIGHT

All members of the E.I.C. (and those interested in becoming members) are invited to attend the ANNUAL STUDENTS NIGHT which will be held at the E.I.C. Head Quarters, 2050 Mansfield St., Montreal, Feb. 12, 1958, at 8 pm.

This event is a co-operative effort by E.I.C. representatives from both McGill University and Ecole Polytechnique.

The evening will consist of four speeches on technical subjects delivered on a competitive basis by two engineering students from both Universities. Following this, a short film will be shown during which time the judges will have come to a decision for the prize winners.

The judges are :

- Mr. I.J. ADAIR, M.E.I.C., Assist. General Purchasing Agent
Aluminum Co. of Canada
- Mr. J.E. LEO ROY, M.E.I.C., Ex. Officio E.I.C. Chairman
Chief Engineer, Auxiliary Services
Hydro Quebec, Ltd.
- Mr. J. SOUCY, Ex. Officio Jr., E.I.C. Council Chairman
Project Engineer
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Refreshments will terminate the evening.

GEORGE DESJARDINS
(McGill Sr., E.I.C. Representative)

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From Page 1

DR. JAMES REPORTS

universities in full force until 1960, by which time five additional buildings will have been added to the campus.

The university is experiencing a slow but steady increase in the pressure for admission, he said. The total number of degree students rose to 6,168 last year from 5,890 in 1955-'56. Partial students, those taking diploma courses, and the 7,265 men and women enrolled in the evening extension courses brought the total to more than 15,000 men and women who studied at McGill during the session under review.

Among the full-time day students, the greatest increase in registration was in the fields of science, engineering and education, Dr. James reported.

Total expenditures on academic activities during 1956-'57, exclusive of hospital operations of the Neurological Institute and of research investigations carried on with special funds, amounted to \$8,433,839 — an increase of more than \$500,000 over the previous session.

INCREASED INCOME

Income for academic activities also rose — from \$7,665,697 during 1955-'56 to \$8,066,508 last year, not enough to overcome a deficit of \$367,331 on the operations of the 1956-'57 session.

The increased expenditure was almost entirely due to wage and salary payments, which increased \$464,916 to \$5,227,580.

"The quality of a university is not determined by its buildings but by the men and women who constitute the teaching staff," Dr. James declared.

"The people of Canada must wake

up to the fact that salaries and wages in Canadian universities have not kept pace with the increasing rates of remuneration characteristic of government service or business employment in this country."

Further salary increases will have to be made in the near future if McGill is to maintain its position in the vanguard of Canadian universities, declared Dr. James.

Intramural Sports

TABLE TENNIS

A table tennis tournament will be held for male freshmen only. This is to enable students who are deficient in their point total to accumulate four more points and carry them over the twenty point mark.

The tournament will commence on Monday, February 17th. No entry fee will be charged.

Sign up in Room 3 of the Currie Gymnasium. Entry deadline is Friday, February 14th.

ICE HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12TH

12 NOON

Arts & Science (Practice)

THURSDAY, FEB. 13TH

12 NOON

Commerce (Practice)

FRIDAY, FEB. 14TH

12 NOON

Architecture (Practice)

1:00 PM

1st game in the finals

FLOOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12TH

7:15 PM

G.C.G.'S vs. Benches

VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY, FEB. 13TH

1:00 PM

Med 1A vs. Med 2

Daily Sports

Feb. 12, 1958

Mustangs, Lancers, Blues, Tie For 1st

John McManus' University of Toronto Blues put on an impressive display of power on Saturday night when they handed Assumption University its first loss in Intercollegiate Basketball competition. The 76-55 loss was the most crushing defeat which the Windsor squad has suffered in the past five years.

By virtue of this victory, Toronto climbed into a three way tie for first place with University of Western Ontario and Assumption. Each club has a record of four wins and one loss. Western has defeated Toronto, Toronto ran over Assumption, and the latter was responsible for handing Western its only loss.

The Blues and the Assumption Lancers tee off in a crucial match tomorrow night. Queen's and McMaster are in a fourth place dead-lock with two wins and three losses each. The Redmen occupy the cellar with six defeats in as many starts.

Ties for first place are very common in the Intercollegiate league. Last year saw Assumption and Queen's finish the season with identical 8-2 records.

The main reason for the success of the Toronto club has been the outstanding play of guard George Stulac. The ex-Olympic Canadian basketball

star has been the backbone of the team with his effective offensive and defensive ball. In the Assumption game, Stulac netted 14 points, while Al Vaichulus and Don Lipke scored 17 and 15 points respectively.

Women's Sports

TODAY

1-2 pm Ice hockey practice
2-4 pm Archery practice
5-6 pm Modern dance
7:15-9 pm Squash
7:20 pm Swimming (diving instruction)

THURSDAY

4-6 pm Modern dance
5-6 pm Basketball practice
7 pm Basketball — Juniors vs U. of M.
Practice
7:30-10 pm Fencing
7:30-9:30 pm Intramural riflery tournament

FRIDAY

5-6 pm Ice hockey practice

SATURDAY

10-12 am Figure skating
Also, this weekend — MWSAA Ski House is open — Ste. Adele. Apply in Phys. Ed. office at A.V.C. Skiing — McGill at Middlebury College. Badminton — McGill at Toronto. Fencing McGill at Toronto.

INTER HOCKEY

The McGill Intermediates face off against N.D.G. of the Metropolitan Junior Hockey league tonight at 7:30 at the Winter Stadium.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

ISRAEL FESTIVAL WEEK: An eye-witness report by four students who visited Israel this past summer will be given at 1 pm at Hillel House. At 5 pm His excellency, the Honorable Arthur Lourie, Israeli Ambassador to Canada will give an address in Moyse Hall.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study will be held from 4 to 5 pm at Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: The continuation of the film "Baby Named X" will be shown at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Everybody is welcome; bring your lunch.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: A movie, "Our Mr. Sun", will be shown at 12:45 pm, in Room 104 of the Chemistry Building.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. E.J. Stansbury will speak on "Transistors in Action", at 1 pm in Room 106 of the Physical Sciences Center.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: There will be a Valentine's Day Party today 8 pm at S.C.M. House, 3627 Oxenden Avenue. All are welcome. Games, square dancing, ballroom dancing, limbo, will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

Speaking Contest Continues Today

Preliminaries continue this afternoon for the Talbot Papineau Trophy, awarded annually to McGill's best public speaker. Trials will be held from 1 to 3 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

Contestants will be required to give a five minute speech on one of the following topics:

- 1) Our New Suburban Society.
- 2) State Education.
- 3) Oh, for the Good Old Days!

Participants should give their names to the chairman, Arnold Barkoff, on their arrival at the Union.

The finals will take place this Friday. Dr. F. Cyril James will be the judge, and Louis Donolo will chair the proceedings.

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